Pour or five Apache Indiana were seen lucking near town a day or two ago. Our citizens should be on their guard, and not leave the town unless they are actual.

Assassination of Exals J. Vacquan.—Mr. Eleca. J. Vaughan was murdered on the 15th of May, under the fol-

Vaughan was munucred on the 15th of May, under the fol-lowing circumstances:

Mr. Vaughan kept a store at the Real del Tuerto, a pla-cer about thirty-six miles form Suntaffe, and was princi-pally engaged in trading for gold with the miners at the placer. There was no American resident at this Placer except himself.

On the night of the 15th hast, the meaderers must have asked admittance at his store after he had closed for the night, as he was found but partially dressed, a coulde placed near the head of his bed in a room adjoining the store, and some newspaper lying near it, as though he had

night, as he was found but partially dressed, a candle placed near the head of his bed in a room adjoining the store, and some newspaper lying near it, as though he had been reading when the call or knock had been made at the door. He opened the door, brobably recognizing the voices of those applying for entrance, as of persons in whom he had confidence.

Immediately upon their cutrance the assassins must have struck him two blows with a stone held in the hand, on the temples near the forehead, both of which fractured and sunk him the skull; the murderers had then soleed un as belonging to Mr. Vaughan, standing in the room, with which they had struck him three blows, two on the side and one on the back of the head; each blow had buried the ax up to the helve in the head. The murderers robbed the house of some \$435 of gold and coin, and some few articles of goods, locked the door, taking with them fie key. No notice was received of the murder at Santa Yé till the 18th, the third day after. Several Americans repaired at once to the spot and loand the remains of the murdered reas as above described. The bones was yet closed when they arrived, and land to be broken open. The murdered man had then been more than three days lying in his own blood.

No certain clue has as yet been obtained as to the murderers, though suspicion is awake, and we trust the Grevernor's proclamation, found in another column, will arouse sufficient scilvity to insure the arrest of the miscreauss.

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Mr. Emils J. Vaughn was a unive of Kentucky, whereas he emigrated when quite young, with his father to Missouri, and from that State the father and son again enhigrated, about the year 1827, to this Territory, where the latter has principally resided up to the day of his death. In New-Mexico, while a Mexican province, he was engaged in various occupations, and under the Government established by Gen. Kearney after the conquest in 1846, he held the then important and truly difficult effice of High Sheriff of the County of Santa Fe, the duties of which he discharged in a manner highly creditable to himself and greatly to the benefit of the community.

The leading prominent characteristics of the deceased were integrity, honor, truth and courage—qualities which had greatly endeared him to all who knew him best. His death leaves a space among the few who have been always with us that cannot be supplied.

From Hayri.—By the Clara Winsor, Capt. Button, we have Hayrian papers to the 14th inst.

M. Sthomise, one of the most intelligent citizens, and a prominent lawyer at Port-au-Frince, died on the 1st inst., of consumption, in the 69th year of his age. He resided in this country for two or three years as the agent of the Hayrian Government during the administration of Mr. Fillmore, and commended binself to all with whom he was brought in contact, by his accomplishments, his urbanity and his disinterested devotion to the highest interests of his country and class.

The able Moussa has addressed a circular to his people denying that Hayri was schismatical or hereiteal and pointed to the evidences of vital picty and loyalty to the succession of St. Peter, exhibited by the people of Port-an-Prince during holy week.

Coffee was quoted for the week preceding the 14th at \$1 25 at Port-au-Prince. Doubloons at Jacmel are quoted at \$2 28.

The American brigs Parker, Maria and Croton, of New-

York, and Ocean of Boston, were in Port-au-Prince when the Clara Winsor sailed. [Evening Post. Annexation.—The Washington correspondent of The Baltimore Sun details as follows the gloomy prospects of

Baltimore Sun details as follows the gloomy prospects of annexation:

"The prospect of the annexation of the Sandwich Islands is also much dimmed by recent advices. The king, the chiefs, the ministry, and the people, who were believed to be in favor of the measure, seem to have become hostile or indifferent to it. Their hostility to it has been produced by the influence of a self-constituted Committee of thirteen, consisting of foreigners, and a few Americans, who are opposed to annexation, because they wish to become themselves the masters of the islands. Even Cuba is not likely to be immediately acquired. Fillibusterism has failed to accomplish the object. Spain is not ready to sell it, nor is Congress ready to go to war for it. Under these circumstances, these measures must stand over till another year as unfinished business."

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Prof. Caso, a clergyman of the Roman Catholic Church, of Italian birth, but now resident in this City, has in preparation a work on Sacred Oratory, the introduction to which is published in The Freeman's Journal. It is eloquently written and appears to be equally adapted

DELEGATE TO HARD-SHELL STATE CON-

Orsego Co.-1. James E. Dewey.

BOARD OF EXCISE.

SIXTH WARD .- THIRD DAY. Present-Alderman Howard, Conneilmen Clancey Doneboe and Kerrigan, and Captain Brennan. Yestersixty-eight licenses were granted, in this Ward, making four hundred and forty-seven licensed rumsellers in the Sixth Ward. " Hurrah for the Bloody Sixth."

NEW-YORK RACES, NATIONAL COURSE-THREE RACES-Thursday, June 29 .- Club Purse \$500, mile heats, best 3

mile heats, \$500 subscription, \$200 forfeit; Metropolitan

Hotel to give \$500 if two or more start.

A. J. Minor names Judge Hunter's ch. f. Blonde, by imp.
Glencee, dam by Wagner.

Abo, h. f. Madorana, by Yorkshire, dam by imp. Glencee, rec. for G. W. Dillahent names ch. g. Garritt Davis, by imp. Glencee, dam by Leville.

Same Day.—Proprietar's purse \$500, a single heat of those miles, all sees to carrie Davis.

three miles, all ages, to carry 100 lbs.

G. W. Diliahunt named ch. c. Garrint Davis, by Glencoe, dam by Lealie, drees red, white and blue.

B. C. Leabam named R. P. Fields b. g. Little Fles, by Grey Eagle, dam imported, dress blue and blue.

TIME.

1:524 Third mile. TONS.

First Race .- The Maid of Orleanz was the the favorite \$100 to \$20 and won the race in three straight heats, run ning the whole time under a strong pull. The Maid is a promising young mare and will take a good one to beat

her, she having never lost a race. The Second Race .- Madonna galloped around the

Course and received forfeit. The Third Race was a single dash of three miles between Garritt Davis and Little Flea. Before the race began the result was generally regarded as extremely doubtful; the betting was very heavy the evening before the race. Little Flea was the favorite at \$100 to \$70, on the day of the race the betting changed and Garritt Davis was the favorite at \$100 to \$60, at which some large in vestments were made. Previous to the tapping of the drum Little Flea's backers came out to a larger tune, betting \$80 against \$100. In the heat Garritt Davis took the lead and kept it handsomely all the time, coming out three

leneths shead. Time, 5:41. The day's races attracted a large concourse of people. Vehicles of all kinds were in requisition at an early hour, and the large number of ladies present reminded us of old times. Nay, within times which runneth back not more than a score of years the races were the event of the week in which they occurred. Business of all kinds felt the weightines of the Spring and Fall Meetings of the Jockey Club. Everybody then went to the races; beautiful ladies in those days greed the stand, and the magnates of the land were to be found on the courses; sports of the Turf were then fashionable, and the votaries of the fickle dame willingly complied with her behests.

Previous to the National Course starting, the race-course had somewhat fallen into dissepute. Why this was so we will not now stop to inquire; we think, however, we begin to discover an increased taste for sports of the Turf. We do not, therefore, entertain a doubt that the National Course will rank among the first amusements of the day.

ALLEDGED ROBBERY BY A CONSTABLE.

On Wednesday last, a man having about \$300 in his while in the lower part of the City and fell into the hands of a policeman of the First Ward, who took him to the on-House where his money was taken from him for safe keeping and he was locked up for the night. On the following morning he was taken before the magistrate and fined, after which his money was returned to him and he was allowed to depart, but before getting into the street he was accosted by a constable who, he alleges, induced him to give him his money to take care of lest he He soon afterwards left, and this constable banded Mr. Nesbitt, the police clerk, a package, which he ing upon her through a broken pane of glass in

said contained morey which belonged to a man who desired it to be left with him for safe keeping. In the course of the same day the man called upon the clerk for his money and was handed the package which on opening, he found to contain only \$20, whereas, he says, it contained \$200 when he gave it to the constable. Mr. Nesbitt has made an affidavit to the effect that when he returned the package, he had not previously opened it, and it must therefore have contained the exact amount as when he received it. Most of the money was in gold coin. The matter has been brought to the notice of Recorder Tillon, who is now in-

FIRE ON STATEM ISLAND. At about 111 o'clock on Wednesday night a fire broke out in a shed in Bodine's lumber yard at Castleton, near Port Richmond. It spread to Pine & Snedeker's store, destroying the entire building and a considerable portion of stock, (total \$5,000,) including carpeting, dry-goods, groceries and hardware. Some \$5,000 worth of stock was seenred. P. & S. were secured to the amount of \$9,000 in the Richmond Co. Mutual, the Mercer Co. Mutual, the Glantfall Mutual, and the Lenox, (New-York City.) Bodine Brothers had a valuable barn burned and \$4,000 worth of lumber, and were not insured. The Port Richmond and Castleton Fire Companies rendered very efficient services, working almost incessantly from 12 o'clock until daylight. The escape of much of the surrounding property was attributed to their exertions. Bodine's office, though within the distance of a foot from Pine & Saedeker's building, escaped almost wholly uninjured. It is supposed the premises were fired by an incendiary.

CITY ITEMS.

THE OPERA AT CASTLE GARDEN.-We call particular attention to the fact that the Opera at Castle Garden, under the direction of Max Maretzek, will open this (Friday) evening, with a company almost entirely chosen by him during his late visit to Europe,—and a choice orchestra. The details of the evening are on the first page. Opera

THE NEW-YORK STATE FAIR .- The American Institute and the New-York Horticultural Society will unite with the State Agricultural Society in the Fair to be held at Hamilton square on the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th days of October next. The amount of premium's offered exceeds \$8,000. It is intended to make this one of the most interesting and important exhibitions ever held in this country.

bringing the business men of this City in communication with the most important points of the interior has been recently announced elsewhere in our columns. The authors of this plan are members of the press in St. Louis, and Cincinnati: and, we understand, are able to furnish ample guarantees for their ability and competency to fulfill their engagements. They propose to issue a large business chart containing the cards of the principal houses in this City, at such length as may suit the advertiser. This chart is to be put up in the hotels and other public places in the vicinity of New-York, and in all the principal towns and cities of the West and Southwest, where merchants most do congregate." The plan, if efficiently carried out, has many obvious advantages, and commends itself to the notice of our business men without further explan-

of the Five Points House of Industry are to have their Fourth of July holiday in a manner worthy of imitation and altogether in the scale of civilization in advance of the miserable folly of burning bad powder and stinking Chinese erackers. They are to go out by the Marlem road at 16] o'clock to Bronxville, and from there about a mile and a quarter to the farm which has been purchased for this institution, where they will find green grass and shady groves, and pie-nic enjoyments, and a great number of tention of uniting with the children in this rational, pleasurable mode of spending this anniversary. At 2 or 3 o'clock there will be singing by the children in the grove, and addresses by Mr. Pease and others. Those who are disposed to contribute toward furnishing the children's dinner-table with food, will please send it, or notice of

their intention to Mr. Panse, No. 2 Little Water-st., Five Points, and it will be called for. Conveyances from Bronxville to the farm will be farnished through the day, Tuesday for all who are disposed to unite in this celebration, or spend a pleasant day in the ountry, out of the way of the City noise and smoke and

smell of gunpowder.

The children will remain through the week, enjoying a pleasant school vacation and fresh air of the country.

Pic-nic parties and schools, desirous of enjoying a day in the country, by fiving one day's notice to Mr. Pease, can be furnished with conveyance from the Railroad station to the farm, and all conveniences of the table except food, and will meet with a cordial welcome from the Superintendant.

It is an opportunity to promote the health and enjoyment of children not to be neglected.

PRESERVING FRUITS .- The early fruits are a luxury to which the City laborer scarce aspires; yet, if he can afford to purchase meat, he would find that ripe fruit, eaten with sugar, would satisfy his appetite as well, and at as little cost; while, with such a diet, he could better endure the summer heat. But almost all in City and in country, have yet to learn how to live best on smallest Many a farmer on a large scale thinks it labor lost means. to cultivate a strawberry patch, and is not willing to appropriate a spot of ground where his wife and daughters may do it. We do not say this for the sake of finding fault; but, if those who own land knew the luxury and the health they may seek from the strawberry-vine, the current and the gooseberry-bush, the cherry tree, the peach tree and the grape-vine, as well as the old family apple tree and quince bush; if they only knew how easily finest fruits may be raised-next season would find the vard of every country house ornamented with these embryo luxuries. A lady sends us the following receipe for preserving fruit through the year-or a dozen years-with the flavor as rich as if plucked from the stem to-day. In mid April, in southern Ohio, she feasted on fresh peaches, cherries, plums, pears, &c., preserved in this manner, rendering the luscious peach and fragrant berry, eaten with simply cream and sugar, far preferable to the usual indigestible preparation of fruit, cooked so hard in sugar it is impossible, from the taste, to name it. The fixed air removed, and external air excluded, the most perishable substance will remain unchanged indefinitely. With an air-pump fruit may be preserved whole; but here is a process every one can follow: Prepare your fruit for eating, remove the stone and pare it if necessary, then in a close vessel, with water to keep it from burning if over the fire-or better, without water in an oven, give it a scalding heat, which does not cook it or injure the flavor; then, filling a jar or jug, step it close or scal it. They say, keep it in a cool place, which may or may not be sary. This labor once performed you have a desert always ready. The size of the vessel to contain the fruit, should be proportional to the supply needed at a time, as it is no longer protected from decay when it has once been

The fruit in question had been preserved in tin cans, like oyster cans, but the lady who preserved it thought she should prefer carthern jugs, of the material called STODE-WETC.

MADAME MESZLENYI, one of the sisters of Kossuth, died about daylight yesterday morning, at her residence, No. 130 Ninth-st. in this City, in the 34th year of her age. The Evening Post says: Her disease was consumption, the seeds of which were planted in her constitution in the winter of 1851, on that awful night when all the female members of Kossuth's family, including herself, were arrested by Austrian gens-d'armes, and dragged through the streets of Pesth to a place of confinement, previous to their expulsion from the kingdom. It was the winter that Kossuth was in the United States, and his course here was understood to have provoked the brutal outrage. The night was memorahly cold. Madame Meszlenyi threw a fur cleak about her shoulders as she was leaving her home, which, with the rapid and fatiguing walk she was obliged to take, threw her into an active perspiration. In this condition she was shut up in a room without any fire, and exposed for three successive days to the severe winter's weather. Her situation was rendered more distressing by the draft which was constantly blow-

the window of her spartment. Of course she was soon chilled through, and for three days and nights reseon chilled through, and for three days and nights remained nearly frozen. She was then sent on to Brussels, where her mother died from the hardships which she had endured, and where, it will be remembered, the application by Kossath to the authorities, to visit her, was deficied, except upon conditions which it was known he would not accept. In the course of time, and through the beneviernee of friends, the surviving refugees reached the United States. Madame Meszlenyi, and her sister, Madame Ruttkai, opened a store in this City for the sale of Brussels lace and embroidery, and Madame Zulavasky another sister, opened a boarding-house. But none of them were familiar with our language, they were unnecustomed to the details of any kind of business, and the manners of our people were strange to them. It is not surprising, therefore, that their struggles were but indifferently rewarded. Madame Meszlenyi was induced by her necessities and her love of independence, to disregard the warnings of her physicians, and, in spite of the cough she had brought with her to this country, she would sit up with her work late at night and between fatigue and surject of mind, she rapidly brought her disease to a crisis, the result of which it is our said duty to chronicle to-lay. The funeral will take place to-morro's ofternoon at o'clock, from her late residence, No. 130 Ninth-st.

Madame Meszlenyi bore a striking resemblance to her illustrious brother, both in person and character. She had no wish to live, and was fully prepared to die. Death probably never approached a bedside armed with fewer terrors. She leaves two children, both daughters, one about eleven and one about thriteen years of ace, to the care of her sister Ruttkai. This lady's husband is living in Austria, but he has been forbidden not only to come to her, but even to send her any means of support. She has been obliged, by her now necessative, whose sickness had unfitted her for any kind of toil.

Madame Zulavsky who undertook a boarding-house in Fourteenth-st., mained nearly frozen. She was then sent on to Bruss is.

Judge Jessup, Montrose; J. A. Washington, U. S. A. Col. E. B. Hooper, Mississippi; Gen. Carton, Cornerd, N. H.: Wm. H. Eaton, Boston; Dr. Edmund French, San Francisco; Capt. G. S. Knox, Lake Champlain; Dr. Hunting, Rhode Island; M. Maylert, Laporte, Pa.; H. Barton Cooper, Coopersville: Hon. J. Randall, Buffsio, were among the arrivals at the Irving House restorday.

The new cars on the N. Y. Central Railroad are twelve inches wider on each seat—giving six inches gain to each parson—over the old ones. This is a great improvement. A recent paragraph in our columns might be understood to state that each seat was eighteen inches wider, which is not

SOUTHERN BUSINESS DIRECTORY .- Under this title Mr. John P. Campbell, late an editor in Nashville, Tean., has compiled an octavo volume of some 600 pages, giving the Post-Office address respectively of most of the busi ness firms in the eleven Slave States south and west of Virginia, with the name and address of each Bank, Insurance Company, Railroad, High School, &c., &c., with the commercial statistics of each County. The work is now in press at Charleston, S. C. Mr. Campbell is stopping for a few days at Howard's, (Maiden-inne and Broadway), in our City, and we think his work must prove highly serviceable to our merchants, whether as an advertising medium or a reference-book. Two thousand extra copies will be placed gratuitously in all the principal hotels, railrond offices, &c., of the South. Price \$3.

THE HOME JOURNAL - The Home Journal, which has always been a model of elegant typography, appears this week in an entirely new dress, which it will not be easy to match in the newspaper press of this country. It now presents an appearance as refreshing to the eye as its contents are attractive to the taste. Mr. Willis continues his unique letters from Idlewild; something new and racy always turning up about the time that "copy" is wanted.

The Mount Washington Collegiate Institute Exhibition

a shanty located in an open let in Thirtieth-st., near Thirdav., ill with the cholern. She lived alone with two hogs and a large quantity of filth. He conveyed her to Bellevue Hospital, where she was refused admittance, and she was then taken to the Cholera Hospital in Franklin-st.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During the heavy shower on Wednesday afternoon, a tree in front of the residence of Mr. F. Thieme, near the foot of Forty-eight-st., East River, was struck by lightning and split from the top to the roots. A very fine dog which was chained to the tree was killed. The fluid passed from the tree to the corner of the house, which it destroyed, and then entered the ground. Policeman Rockwell of the Nineteenth Ward, was near the place at the time and was stunned, but soon recovered.

Accidents.-Henry Wolf, a boy living at No. 108 Pittt, while picking up chips in Bell's slip yard, foot of Houston st. R. had his leg badly fractured by a plank which accidentally all upon him. The wound was dressed by Dr. Kimback, and the

A man named Bernard Murry had his leg broken in two places by a kick from a horse which he was driving through Thirty-three ty a kick from a horse which he was driving through Thirty-latest vectorian merning. He was conveyed to his residence, in Thirty-skide-t., near Nimb av.

DEATH OF AN AGED IMMIGRANT .- Alida Alberts, a German wuman, 73 years of age, died auddenly yesterday while being conveyed from the ship Nelson, in which she had not arrived. Coroner Wilhich held an inquest upon the body at Fier No. 27 North River, and the Jury rendered a verolet of "Death from Old Age and "Exhaustion from a Long Sea Voysace."

DEATH OF AN AUANDONED CHILD .- About six w

An inquest was held vesterday upon the body of an in-fant, whose parents had thrown it overheard in the East River, on their arrival on Wednesday from Liverpool. It was shown that the child died of districts, and that the parents were quity of no evil

RECEIVING STOLES GOODS.—Two men, named Day feoners and Francis Playfus, were yesterday arrested charged wi feloniously receiving a quantity of iron stating which had been state from the premises of Peter B. Ross, No. 255 Seconder. A cortical the goods was found in the junk shops of the accordence to the committed by Justice Welsh for trial. A young man unmed Hem Nichols was arrested vesteries, clarged with a similar offense receiving a quantity of siles and satins which were subscribed from it and scaped with their booty. The accused has been absent from the City about six ments, and on his arrest was committed b Justice Stuart to await examination.

[Advertisement.] The indersement of the World's Fair and the patronare of the public prove the excellence of those magnificent Canvons, STEREOSCOPES, CRYSTALLOTYPES, and plain DAGUERZEOTYPES made only by Root, No. 363 Broadway.

[Advertisement] To those who have lost, or are losing their hair, Da. Kellinger respectfully invites a perusal of his advertisement in another part of this paper.

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Music and Music Merchardist in the United States at Horace
Warras's great Music Establishment, No. 332 Broadway. Mr. Waters's motto being small profits and quick sales, his immense stock is
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[Advertisement.]

ROOTS. — Great bargains in Boots and Patent
Leather Shors of all the different styles, at cost and some much less.
as SATURDAY (to morrow) is our less day in business.
TREMBLY & Co., No. 30 Ann st.

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[Advertisement.]

A TWENTY-EIGHT FOOT SERPENT.—Some people doubt that Serpents grow to such an inordinate size, but the great Africas Boa-Constructors at Barath's Moseum, puts all these doubts to rest. It is 30 feet long and 30 inches in circumsteened, but the content of t

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANY, June 29, 1854. - No. 132, reserved for July 7.

No. 55, concluded. No. 41, Kellong and another act. Slames and others. Armod. No. 56, judgment reversed by default. No. 40, passed. No. 42, Palmer act. Sackrider and another. Argoed. No. 27, Ayrmilt agt. Eliner. On argument. Not concluded at 4 o slock P. M.

COURT OF COMMON PLE/S—Refore Judge INGRAHAN:

TRIAL FOR DIVIGIE E.

Catharine F. P. Welker, by Christian S. Stoan, her next friend, agt.

Withes P. Welker.

This case was commund.

Mrs. Eaton recalled, and cross-examination continued by Mr Sandtord—Think Mrs. Walker returned to Bals (in composity with Dr. Hartwel) the same day that she came with Mrs. Walker, it was before that I has seen Dr. Hartwell walking with Mrs. Walker with his arm round her waist, and her hand in 14, and size saw them standing at the front door-way with his arm round her waist, it was I think, while the party of fifteen was there; the hall disc was near the dining-room door; the time they were standing at the door was just after dinner; there might have been fifty or sixty persons at the hotel; if was a place alrogs there of summer resect, Hartwell is a watering place; the dining-room was in the brick house; there was place a from that, the door they area of another house, but the door they area alroady not be seen from that, the door they area of another waist. I looked at them long cough to convince me of the fact, had a view from the Kannaon House down to be grove; there was a house on the capacity side should have waited. I was a house on the supports side about half way to the rove; when I as w Mrs. W. and Dr. H. waters in the name of I her word, but had be done not be the waited. I was done on the order of the window; Harried Baron was in the room, but all do not not be the context. The Mount Washington Collegiate Institute Exhibition takes place this evening at Hope Chapel Church.

RAMPANT RUFFIANISH.—A son of E. P. Williams, the state of the state in the state of the state in the state of the wholey I shall be a more of the whole where the wholey I shall be a more of the wholey I shall be a mo

Valler has May.

Cross-sampled by Mr. Blunt-Don't recollect what year is was been I saw his aim around here it was toward the last of their being here; do not remember whether then or their first sessing, they are similar in the front door of the wooden house; there was a sures similar in the front door of the wooden house; there was a lineral in front in which the bearders were in the habit of saming; increasing down same at the time; the diminarious is in the was coming down same at the time; the diminarious is in the rick house, saw Mrs. Walker at the house between 1815 and 1818.

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By Mr. Blunt—I don't know but the writing I referred to wearners up by a Justice of Peace in my presence; it was after the visit of Nr. Walker.

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Within S. P. et sworn and examined by Mr. Churchill.—Am e-teacher, a pracher occasionally, and inhibitionary work abervally; kne w a Miss Lyman; the resided at the Fire Points Mission Houseofs Industry, and at No. 30 Broomese, a beauth of that institution; she was a teacher of that school, the Rev. Mr. Pease is the Super-lationless; the married a Mr. Rise, a dentist, funderstand, in March, or Arrillists, end they went to live at Great Barrington, Mass: I have not seen her since. Q. What was her character for chaosity? A. I always thought [abjected to by Mr. Blunt.] (abjected to by Mr. Blunt.) Cross-samined by Mr. Blunt.—I have been connected with the Institution grathitously: Miss Lyman had been a teacher in it for should a year; don't know if she hearded in Beekmanest, she besides comewhere; the immates of the school, besides children, are not all ine Tebbetts sworn in young black-eyed, red faced lady.

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LETTER FROM SIRS, WARLER TO MRS, WARLER OR, S. WALDRON.

LETTER FROM MRS. WAKLER TO MRS. WALDRON

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Nay, dear Guez, no scolding—I have delayed writing thus long, not from negligence, but that all important article time has kept my pen quiet, and imsement as I sent you the particular grids of this letter, or as it would have been sere the transcript arrived at your doubtel. I know that in transing to your zood nature I can hope a full forgiveness for ame of omission as well as commission, as the book sayeth. First and foremost, that all important item, fashion, must take its place. Had I seem or heard of anythide new see this believe me you should have been the wiser for my knowledge. Until last weed how we nothing, and can now say that I am governed more by my figure than Dame Fashion's decree. Two flouries are warn when made of m deslate—plate Thibet, embroidered with gulp braid, and plain weak: I think besumful with a triuming of velvet, if you can't afford the embruid as is the has with your humble servant. Trimming up the front and flouries, too, are the go. As for decrea, I have seen nothing differing from the old style of table—I imagine its so one fashion shout that. Trust me, dear Gue, had there been its as one fashion shout that. Trust me, dear Gue, had there been the saveling materially different from what you knew, not so long would a have kept you by the epidic. And now let me to something. Once more, dear Gues, and when party, prevented further talk with you last eve and new I can only any own to me. Gues, if you love me, cosen—come now, while that wire is still ringing in my are, me, cosen—come now, while that wire is still ringing in my are, me, cosen—come now, while that wire is still ringing in my are feeling breather from the bear on heaven—who he even in my memory tresh and as hely as—oh heaven—while turner feeling breather form the bear only heaven in my memory tresh and as hely as—oh heaven—while turner is deep feeling breather from the bear only heaven in the deep in the still ringing in my are, and the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of th

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This is the last day 2 15 only payable in installments, will severe a Building Lore. 25 by 100 feet, or a Farm of from 2 to 25 meson, in a healthy and delighted location, near the city. Lore than 20 shares are left. The extravascust trate in this city have induced soveral buildings of an outsitose to purchase here. To secure one of these beautiful Hemestands application must be made this day to Caas. Wood. No. 20 Broadway, where maps and pamphlets can be hed graits.

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Crossensmined—t am now Attorney General of Maine; and quainted with Mr. Patton be has visited my horse shout seven its and I visited his about a similar number of times, we are Direct in a railress together, of which I was President of the Board; I im a railress together, of which I was President of the Board; I is a railress of a fact was between Brunewick and Portland for all in a railress of last was between Brunewick and Portland for all in a railress of last was between Brunewick and Portland for all in a railress of last was between Brunewick and Portland for all in a railress of last was between Brunewick and Portland for all in a railress of last was between Brunewick and Portland for all in a railress of last was between Brunewick and Portland for all the same place the

in a railroad our leaf year between Brunswick and Portland to are hour, and I noticed that Mrs. Walker was in the ear, he hidden were with here she did not get out at the anneal place dail, I saw Mr. Walker two or throe three between seeind dail I saw Mr. Walker two or throe three between seeind house in Reston, and only one; not with Mr. Walker to in that occasion in his claimer, don't think that I saw Mrs. Value not resolved in his claimer, don't think that I saw Mrs. Value not between the Both from like? and like it were as other, as twice a month? Both sand Beston; do not recollect to have seen Mrs. Walker has the occasion I have mentioned; an very positive I did not have seen his resolved in the western between the habit of traveling between days and Beston; have no knowledge whatever of her habits, sometimes accompanied me in my trips het week Bath and B. The Court here adjoined to this foremon, Mr. Busteen a was not yet done with the cross examination.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.

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Being Grow and others ado Win. T. Cauter.

Suit against guarantors to obtain the amount of a claim for socks soid on their guarantee, to a firm in Michigan. Ween the packessers fulfed to pay, set was broacht against them in the M. S. Creuit Court in Michigan. The Marshal returned one of them a not found, and the judement was argand one instead of both. It is to by the sunamous that in this proceeding on the part of the creation of their they discharged one of the deburs to the injury of the surveits and that they cannot recover—as had they brought sait to the Michigan Sun State Court they might have said both. It is a work to be half of the Court gave an opision at considerable length. He does not consider that getting a judgment from the U. S. Court absorbe the other chart of the court said the michigan state of the count of the court said of the count of the

le will hear the argument.
In the matter of the petition of Agatha Lassilla.—Motion denied,
the facts being insufficient.
Charles C. Reed agt, J. Jones and others.
Motion denied, without costs.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TRAM-Before Judge Horrman, Janathan R. Peck, Assignee of Ward, Peck & Co., ant F. L. Ward. Plaintiff says he was appointed assignee of the firm in October last for the benefit of creditors, but that Mr. Ward, the defendant, has kept back notes belonging to the firm to the amount of forman, has kept back notes belonging to the firm to the amount of notes. The present proceeding is to require him a pa, and for an in he has kept back; that he he required to give them and, and continued that any notes in the case which has been been an interest of the proceeding to the firm, denied that any notes in possession of defendant belong to the firm, denied that any notes in possession of defendant belong to the firm, denied that any notes in possession of defendant belong to the firm, denied that any notes in possession of defendant belong to the firm, denied that any notes in possession of defendant belong to the firm, denied that any notes in paying the debts and liabilities of the firm, &c. Argument was preceded.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

built by Mr. Green and Messrs. Wells & Gowen of Boston, and is now in readiness for use, with which it is intended to attempt to rose the wrecks both of the Eric and Atlantic. We learn that the machine is ingeniously devised and well constructed, and experienced persons place much confidence in its success. The weather alone has prevented the commencement of operations, as everything has been in readiness for some days. A secon as settled calm weather arrives the attempt to raise the Eric will first be made, and then Mr. Green and his associates will go to work on the Atlantic. Mesers Wells & Gowen are the parties who removed the wrock of the U. S. steam-frigate Missouri from the harbor at Sibraltar, and are now employed on the Humborit at Halitan.

One of our exchanges tells of a lazy genius up his way who being asked, as he lay surraing hisself on the gross, what was the hight of his ambition, replied, "To marry a "rich widow that's got's a tough?"

Our Agents

GROAGE E. LA FATE, No. 26] Westmi stores, is our Agent in PROVIDENCE for the sale of Tun Baisens. [27] H. S. Pranson will supply our friends in Geometran with The Tribane.

COGGSBALL—SAYER—At Philadelphia on the 28th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Shroble, Henry K. Co, shall to Maribab J., daughts who late Goarg Saver, East Durch 27th June, at St. John's Charch, phil.LON—NEUVILLE—On the 27th June, at St. John's Charch, y the Rt. Rev. Bishop Walneyright, J.D., John Dillow to Victoria swiphing News the both of this City.

On the 19th June, by the Rev. L. M. Cimens, Mr. Junes (online) to Miss Phagmeria Dis Foor, all of this

CHAHAM—SCOPIELD—On Wedneshry, June 28, at the Charch of St. Andrew, Weldien, by the Rev. Jaunes Stewart, James G. Graham, Esq., of Shavannesh, to Mary E., chapter of the late George G. Scotteller, the further place.
POST—SCHOOMMAR ER—On the 29th James, at the restinance of the brider father, by the Rev. Thomas J. Sawyer, Mr. John Post of Senera, Chitario Co., to Miss Adelaide L. nise, account dampter of Samuel Schoolmaker of this City,

Sencea, Chitario Co., to Miss Adeiande L. asses, as Sonial Sanguel Schoolmarker of this City.

Chitario and Ulster County papers please copy.

VER VOLEN—WARE LL—In Christ's Church, Poughkeepsie,
N. Y., on Monday eventur, Sith June, by the Rev. Sanuel Bird, Dr.

Joseph W. Fer Volen of this City to Miss Moby Warrell, daughter
of Win. Warrell, Essy, of Poughkeepsie,

WINANT—DARLINGTON—On Toesday June 27, at No. 22

Rank st., in this City by the Rev. J. Parsens Hovey, Cornelius
Wilmant, Jr., to Sarah 28, Darlington, all of this City.

PRIME—Or Tuesday May 9, in Peacham. As Sos to the wife of D. H. Prime, formerly editor and proprietor of The Belfass Signal (Mc.) and late editor of The Verment Mess raget.

without foreign notice, without foreign notice, NALDNON-On Thursday, June 29, Elk m, eldest daughter of Densideen aged 34 years. James Donaidson, aced 34 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are a especifully invited to attend be funeral tils (Friday) aftermon, at 3 o'clock, from the resistence of her father. No. 121 West Nicesenath at FARDON—On Tharsday, 22th inst., Abrahar a Fasion, aged 67.
His relatives and friends are respectfully in vite to attend his funeral tils (Friday) aftermoon as 5 o'clock, from I delate residence. No. 4 West Strievath 48.
HEGEMAN—On Wednesday last, Lydia Am 1, wife of Geotge R. Hegeman.

HEGEMAN—ON Wednessey use, Lyons are as specifully invited to attend the funeral to day, (Friday), 30th iron, at 4 o'clock, from her late residence. No. 197 East 19thout, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken in Greenwood.

HENCE—In Brookly, no. the 19th inst. Philes its, wife of Risiph Heart in the blat year of her age.

He friends are invited to attend her fameral A om her late residence, No. 319 State at, on Saturnay at 3 F. M., without further notice. JAK KSON -On the 17th last, at Stamford, Cons. , George Raimes, ungest son of the late theorge Jankton of Breek lyn, L. L. aged 19

JAKANON of the late George Jackton of Brook lyn, L. L., aged to cents, lurearity and 10 days.

R. ALSTON - In the City, on the 27th lines, Jame a J., eldest son of James and Mary Balston, in the 19th year of this age b. Caucin pages, please copy.

SMITH-A. Brooklyn, 2th lines. Marganot, who of Frederick W. Smith, late of Manchester, Englands.

Her funeral will be attended the (Frider) effection on from No. 19 Joralemon et., Brooklyn, at 4 of clock.

W OODS-Inthic City, Mrs. Jame Woods, widow of the late Capt. Francis Woods, aged 78 years.

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS:

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Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia .. Thunspay, June 19. cana, appa-dimer, Me., wand caun-danted with sinted, and sinted, and fire Walter Mr. W Heteres, Rate 2-20, Canden & Amboy R. R. 6s, 23, 29; \$1,000 Second Jourd. +1,000 Canden & Amboy R. R. 6s, 20, 29; \$1,000 Reading R. R. 6s, 70, 35, 77; \$1,000 das, 5,500, 77; \$1,000 Sungue-hamm Canal 6s, 39; 19 Harrisburg R. S., 8s, 5s; 5sReading R. R. 39; 6d, 5-39; 30d das, 5, 79; 50 Union Canal, 1; 10 Unon Island R.R., 6as, 1; 2 Penna, R. R., 44; 50 Girard Bank, slown, 12; 4,40c Round. +1; 50 Penna, 5s, 28; 100 Magris Canal, cash, 124; 100 Reading R. R., 4days, 394; 50 Sch. Nav. 27cf., 55, 31; 100 Lehigh Line, 75, 14 days, 39; 30 Sch. Nav. 77st., 35, 31; 100 Leitagu Pricess—II. S. 6a, 58, 120 bid, 121 ocked; do., 57, 126; bid, 212 asked; Penasyivania 5s. 28) bid, 30 asked; Reading Railroad, 33 bid, 50 asked; do. Mortgage 6a, 50 bid, 51 asked; do. Mortgage 6a, 50 big, bid, 91 asked; Charles (A. Mortgage 6a, 50 big, 51 asked; bid, 121 asked; Mortis Canai, 121 bid, 121 asked; Schrykkill Navigation 6a, 52, 75; bid, 50 asked do. Stock, 21 bid, 51 asked; Mortis Canai, 124 bid, 121 asked; do. Preferred, 30 bid, 314 asked; Long Island, 12; bid, 121 asked; Christian (1) bid, 114 asked; Canad, 114 bid, 114 asked; Canad, 115 bid, 114 asked; Cana

There was an active business in Stocks to day, with generally an improved feeling in the Fancies. The bears do not seem disposed to operate with as much energy as be fore, although some are still solling freely, and the street appears to feel that the worst has been seen in the Stock market, for the present at least. At the Second Board the market closed firmly, although not quitesustained at morning prices. Erie left off at 63, an improvement of 1 cent.: Reading, 77‡, having been 78‡; Hudson River, 62‡; Harlem, 454. Nicaragua continues very firm and sold at 272. The sales of Cumberland were large and the price firm at 371. New-York and New-Haven fell off to sol. but recovered to 81]. The great fall in this stock seems scarce justified by the annual report, just published. The damages for the Norwalk disaster had been settled, excepting in four cases, and the earnings of the Road showed it to have been sufficient for an 8] F cent. dividead but for those extraordinary damages. Michigan Southern sold at 984; Northern Indiana, 98; Cleveland and Toledo, 87; Galena and Chicago, 124. In Railroad Bonds the business has been fair, and prices are firm. New-York Central, 85; Illinois Central, 751; Erie 2d Mortgage, par;

In Mining Stocks there was a moderate by about previous prices. New-Jersey Zinc fell off to 54, buyer sixty. There is a current report that the title of the Company to these mines is denied by the heirs of Lord Sterling, who, it is stated, when he sold the fee of the properties. reserved the mineral rights. It is, however, laimed that the lands have since been sold for taxes, and hat a good title was thus obtained. A new movement in Berdan's Crusher Company has commenced, and the mar-ket has advanced from \$1 to \$4| P share. The movement has taken place upon some arrangement with the English Company, by which a large royalty is obtained on machines sold to California. There has been a change in the Board of Directors. The present Directors are:
R. M. Stratton, Fresident: Samuel Mitchell, A. Lowrie,
J. A. Eddy, E. H. Kimball, H. Berdan and Jonathan

Trotter.

The market for Exchange is still duli, but a botter demand is anticipated next week, when some dividends must be remitted. Sterling is 91891; Frances, 5.15185.111.

Continental bills are quite heavy.

The business in Freights is limited. To Liverpool, 2,000 bbls. Flour 2/: Grain 6d. asked; 500 bales Cotton, 7-32d.; 200 hhds. Tallow, &c., 20]. To Havre 1,500 bbls. Flour, 60c., the first shipment since February. Cotton ic. To Bremen 70 hhds. Tobacco 12/6, A charter was made from St. John to London for Deals at £6 17/6

The receipts at the Sub-Treasury are \$119,170; payments, \$108,684; balance, \$8,984,726. The Gadadea Treaty appropriation having passed both Houses of Con-gress the disbursements will be very large from the Sub-Treasury during the next five or ten days, probably in the